

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

Welcome Home  
Chancellor and  
Mrs. Simpson

## The Bulletin

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Christmas Holidays  
Thursday, Dec. 20  
Thursday, Jan. 3

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FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

### World News

British forces recapture airstrip in Brunei from rebels trying to win independence from Britain . . . Six non-aligned nations confer on ways of settling India-China border dispute amicably . . . Nehru formally rejects Chinese proposal and warns fight may last five more years.

special French favor to Jacqueline Kennedy . . . 37 coal miners trapped 560 feet underground by a shattering explosion in Pennsylvania.

Teamsters President James Hoffa is on trial in Nashville, for accepting over one million dollars in illegal payments from a national trucking firm.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany will retire in the fall of 1963. Vice Chancellor and Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard will succeed Adenauer . . . Adlai Stevenson received the most outstanding patriot award from the senior class at Notre Dame.

Seven air crashes within one week . . . the worst at New York's Idlewild airport when 25 of 46 passengers were killed . . . Wilhelmina, "the Old Queen" of the Netherlands is dead at the age of 82 . . . Burma's U Thant is now officially the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

### Budget Has SGA Approval

The new budget for the Student Government Association was unanimously approved by the legislative council of SGA on Monday evening, December 3.

The budget devised by Patsy Ballou, Treasurer of SGA, in conjunction with Dr. Margaret Hargrave, Dean of Students, Mr. Edgar E. Woodward, Bursar, and Mrs. Emily Holloway, Assistant Bursar, will go into effect immediately.

Several expenses previously paid by the college will now be paid by the Student Government Association. Patsy stated that the increased number of expenses will also mean an increase in the annual SGA allotment.

The SGA expenses have been divided into four main categories: dues and memberships including NSA national dues, regional dues and conference travel, and Bantfield coverage total \$790.

Campus programs and functions, which includes pre-school conferences, freshman c-o-k-e parties, loyalty night, installation convocation, campus Christmas party, and SGA picnic, total \$315.

Office expenses including supplies, postage, box rent and secretarial wages will total \$315.

Flowers, gifts, and other miscellaneous items are expected to total \$170. A tape recorder for use by SGA and Honor Council will be included in the 1962-63 budget as a non-recurring expense.

The grand total allotted to the Student Government Association for the coming year is \$1700, an increase of \$500 over previous years.

### Recent Poll Gets Results

SGA recently conducted an evaluation poll in an attempt to have the students express themselves in the matters of Student Government. The poll covered various aspects of campus life including SGA itself.

The student response to the survey was excellent and approximately 1000 sheets were returned with numerous opinions, criticisms and suggestions.

The tally is not complete and several weeks will be needed for all the subjects to be thoroughly covered. SGA representatives are consulting faculty, administration, students and dining hall management to discuss the problems that seem to indicate the trends that were evidenced by the opinions expressed in the evaluation.

Several of the suggestions that were noted on the tabulation have already been incorporated into use. SGA distributed copies of the agenda for the last meeting. Also the dining hall will open at 12:15 instead of 12:30 for Sunday dinner.



Willard's second to the last day of the Christmas decoration theme wins first place in dorm competition. This same dormitory won the second place prize in last year's contest.

### Willard Wins With Pipers

"Eleven Pipers Piping" have brought the first place award in the dorm decorations contest to Willard dormitory. Weimorland and Bushnell Halls took the second and third places respectively. It was announced at the campus Christmas party Thursday night.

With the song of the "Twelve Days of Christmas" as the theme of this year's Christmas decorating contest, each of the theme dormitories on the main campus has one day depicted in its entrance hall and parlor, while off campus at Trench Hill, the benevolent true-love and his lady are portrayed.

The twelve days begin with Framar, in whose entrance hall sits a gold partridge in a Christmas tree adorned with gold beads. Down the hill in Marshall two huge white doves, one inside a gold birdcage, recall the second day. Brent, the French house, appropriately has as its theme, "three French hens." In this case, the French hens, labeled "trois poules bretonnes" are on skis coming down the ski slope to a small snow lodge or "le poulon de ski."

The fourth day of Christmas was third place in the dorm decorating contest. Four calling birds made of balloons covered with multi-colored feathers nestle on branches in the parlor of Bushnell dorm.

Randolph and Mason have the fifth and sixth days represented in their parlors. In each of Randolph's

parlor is a suspended gold ring is a caricature of one of the world leaders. Underneath are the leaders' Christmas presents: a monopoly set for Kennedy, a box of tin soldiers for Nehru, a doll-house miniature kit for Castro, a new set of puppets for Khrushchev, and a synthetic crown for DeGaulle.

In Mason's parlor, a little goose girl brings her gift of six geese to the manager as an offering to the Christ child.

Seven swans made of cotton and angel hair swim in a mountain stream depicted in the parlor of Mayne.

Second place went to Westmoreland in which seven country maids bring their pails of milk to the manger, while the eighth maid milks a cow. Tri-Unit has as its theme the ninth day of Christmas. While musicians play their fiddle, and carolers overlook the balcony, the nine ladies dance around the Christmas tree.

A globe of blue with dolls dressed in the native costume of ten different countries is the motif of Virginia dorm. Above the globe is the white dove of peace, while in the background is a scroll which reads "Peace On Earth, Good Will to Men." Their theme of "Ten Lords Leap to Peace" is further carried out by the flags of different countries in the entrance hall.

The winner of the contest was Willard dormitory, who placed second in last year's contest. Willard's parlor-within-a-parlor provides the perfect setting of a double scene. The background is a village of gundrops and candy canes, while the interior of the parlor has children looking at the French papers, the wonders of Sugar Plum Land.

Down the hill, the last day of Christmas is heralded by a drum on the outside balcony of Betty Lewis. Inside on the columns, beside the Christmas tree, and on the mantle of the fireplace, twelve drummer made of chicken-wire and brightly colored crepe-paper drum their message of a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Dr. George Luntz, who will take place on Sunday, December 16, at 3:45 in George Washington Auditorium.

### Chorus Presents Annual Concert Here Tomorrow

"Tying in with the theme for dormitory Christmas decorations this year, the MW chorus will present its annual Christmas concert under the theme, "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The concert, under the direction of Dr. George Luntz, will take place on Sunday, December 16, at 3:45 in George Washington Auditorium.

There will be an organ prelude to the concert from 3:45 till 4:00 when, in keeping with the Christmas tradition, chorus members will enter to the accompaniment of Christmas carols.

As the theme suggests, the program will consist of twelve numbers, the final being "The Twelve Days of Christmas." In addition to such old favorites as "What Child Is This?" "Come to Bethlehem," and "Madonna and Child," the chorus will perform two Latin numbers, one French, and one Spanish.

The highlight of the program will be the harp accompaniment of Miss Jeanne Chailoux to the Spanish number, "Concierto."

Miss Chailoux was for many years an instructor of harp at Mary Washington. She is the harpist for the National Symphony Orchestra and the Washington Opera Society. (See picture on page 4.)

The chorus has been working on its program since the beginning of the year. They have been instructed in pronunciation of the Spanish and French numbers respectively by Miss Josefa Rivas and Miss Helen Luntz of the Foreign Language Department.

The girls have also made their own full length black chorus skirts, which they will wear with the new white blouses.

### Freshmen Select Faculty Advisors

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Van Sant were recently elected freshman class advisors by the freshman class. Dr. Van Sant, who holds a B.A. degree from St. John's College and a M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia, is associate professor in the department of philosophy.

Any senior who is completing her academic requirements by February and will not be in residence should likewise see the Dean of Students by January 10. Any Senior Day Student completing her work by February should so inform the Office of the Dean of Students.



Lori Vink

### MWC Poet Is Honored

Dorothy (Lori) Vink, sophomore, has had her poem "The Cameo," selected for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by College men and women of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Lori, an English major, from Holland, Michigan wrote the poem during the autumn of her senior year in high school. She submitted it this year to The Epitaph, where it was published in the fall issue.

She later noticed the Anthology contest on the Chandler bulletin board, and entered "The Cameo" in the contest. She was notified a few weeks later by her parents, that the poem had been selected for publication.

When Lori graduates she hopes to attend Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit, after which she will teach nursery school and kindergarten.

Writing, not only poetry but stories as well is Lori's hobby which she practices consistently. After she gains experience and understanding of children from teaching, she hopes to write "Little Books" for children. Says Lori, "I hope someday to write as a career, but I feel a solid teaching background at first is necessary."

Lori's winning poem is printed below.

"The Cameo"  
To me the day seems old  
And gazing down a tarnished year  
I see myself again in gold and bronze,  
And Autumn warmth has wrapped me in its mystery  
And frozen still my from within a cameo  
And this I wear as from another age  
Where time has stopped, and only memory moves  
In muted shades  
And life is not reality

### Eight College Buildings Meet Shelter Standards

Mary Washington College has signed agreements designating a number of college buildings as public school shelters.

The move will put the shelters in line for signs and federal stockpiling of supplies.

Fredericksburg City Manager F. Freeman Funk, who is civil defense co-ordinator, said the College was the first in the city to sign shelter-licensing agreements as a result of a federal survey of potential shelters here last spring. Results of the survey were announced last month.

The federal survey listed eight college buildings as eligible for designation as public shelters. Minimum requirements are that a structure can provide at least 50 persons with a protection factor of 100—that is, 100 times the

protection against fallout that a person would receive outdoors.

The eight college buildings were listed as having a total shelter capacity of 2,602 persons, or more than enough to handle the 1,782-member student body.

The number of persons which could be sheltered in each building is as follows: Ann Carter Lee Hall, 450; Monroe Hall, 430; Francis Willard Hall, 440; Virginia Hall, 386; E. Lee Trinkle Library, 114; Mary Ball Hall, 87; Martha Randolph Hall, 85; and Hugh Mercer Library, 52.

A number of other buildings at the College could meet minimum requirements for public shelters if certain improvements were made. The survey indicated, in addition, Edgar E. Woodward, college bursar, said there were several buildings

which apparently were not examined in the survey but appear to meet shelter requirements.

Under the federal program, designated shelters are marked by appropriate signs and stocked with medical, food, sanitation, water and other supplies to make them self-sufficient for a two-week period.

### Construction On Library Progresses

For the first time in 21 years the blisters of the much rushed staff of E. Lee Trinkle Library have been relieved by the installment of an elevator, one of the many conveniences being added to make MWC's library more modern and accessible.

Others include the air conditioning of the new section of the building and brighten recessed lighting in the old and new reading rooms. The two recently finished subterranean stack rooms can be now converted to fallout shelters.

Other changes include the transformation of the old reserve room into a bibliographic reference area. All periodicals will be on file in three rooms and the stacks on the second floor. A new reserve room is located at the rear of the first floor of the building. A smoking area will be supplied in the basement.

The basic color scheme being used is soft tones of beige and green. Presently workmen are busily painting the walls and staining woodwork. The floors will be tiled after this is completed. Two new restrooms have been completed on the second floor.

The roundabout stairs are being re-modelled. The circular service desk will be moved in front of the pillars and will be divided into two sections for borrowing and returning, thus allowing easier service.

Although no definite date has been set for the official opening, Dr. Carol H. Quinzel, Librarian, hopes that renovation will be finished by the beginning of second semester.



Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson (right), who returned last Monday night from their trip to Europe, here sit astride camels in front of the Pyramid of Cheops at Gizeh. The other camel "riders" are friends the Simpsons met on the ship. Their tour included many Mediterranean ports.

Architects and scholars have been sharing the library for the past several months as final touches to the new addition reach completion.

## SGA Acts

At last, something has been done about Student Government "lethargy"! Although this something has not taken the form of a violent reformation, it has made students come out of their own little circles and put in writing their opinions, gripes and requests. This small breakthrough represents the beginning of the realization that, in order to be effective, Student Government must be a dynamic body. It must be a government of the students, subject to their changing personality and makeup, rather than a static organization that accepts verbatim the policies of all Student Governments from years past.

Some qualifications, of this however is necessary. Action must follow the questionnaire or it will be of no use whatsoever. Discounting "cute" answers, the rather large majority of the student body who

took the time and effort to answer the questionnaire reveals that there is a genuine interest on the part of the student body to make Student Government a dynamic body and it is Student Government's duty to the students to respond in like form. The facts that Sunday dinner has been moved up, that agendas were passed out previous to the last SGA meeting and that Student Government is speaking to the faculty via the faculty bulletin are signs that the questionnaire responses are meeting with some action. Once the responses have been tallied and examined to see if the recommendations are important and feasible, we will be able to see just how useful the questionnaire was in a start toward "putting the student back in Student Government."

## The Undimmed Star

Once again the season of friendly greetings has arrived to bring relatives in to closer kinship and friends into warmer fellowship. A unified happiness seems to enircle a nation and a world.

The star that shone in Bethlehem has not been dimmed with time, but shines perhaps brighter in our age. For a brief two-week period, a time we call the Christmas season, the sunbeams of optimism are not worn and the true brilliance of that star is seen. A glimmer of its hope and beckoning reaches even the most unyielding heart allowing it to beat as one with mankind. For a time, the spiritual glides in to balance the material.

The birth of a child in a town called Bethlehem seems far-removed from the death of a young man crucified by the Roman Soldiers. The one incident astonishing a few who waited by voices of angels and the glowing of the sky; the other saddening those who loved him by voices yelling "Crucify him," accompanied by the night-like darkness of an afternoon. This, the life span of a God-given son who proved that God is a reality and not an idea.

Man has "made" Christmas perhaps. It has been his idea to celebrate the stable birth of the son of Mary; to honor it with the giving of gifts, the coming of Santa

Claus, and the all-out store campaigns and town decorations. But man did not invent the Christmas spirit which is the Christ Child, the child of Peace, Love simply but beautifully given on that first Christmas. An infant boy, yet he was the Son of God who came, as man, with the message that would make man's relationship with his Creator a very personal one. His coming was the fulfillment of a promise, the creation of a new awareness in man of his place in the universe which could solve the struggle within his world. These truths remain untarnished though at times man's vision of them becomes clouded, sharpened, for some, only at Christmas.

As men we sometimes take great pride in our ability to reason things out scientifically, failing to realize that we discover more than create, that what we take apart, we were not responsible for putting together. May we, as students, with all of mankind dare to leave the Christmas decoration of love up longer than the latter part of December. May the true Christmas spirit, God-created, be man-lived so that man can search out the basic understandings and truths of life. May we as the wise men of today accept the birth of the Savior three long ago, with a trust that equals intellectually and emotionally as did those that of the Shepherds.

## Highway Safety

The Governor's Highway Safety Committee of Virginia is taking action on Governor Harrison's expressed concern over deaths resulting in highway accidents. Safety campaigns have begun, as an approaching holiday already brings estimates of the number of people whose lives may be taken.

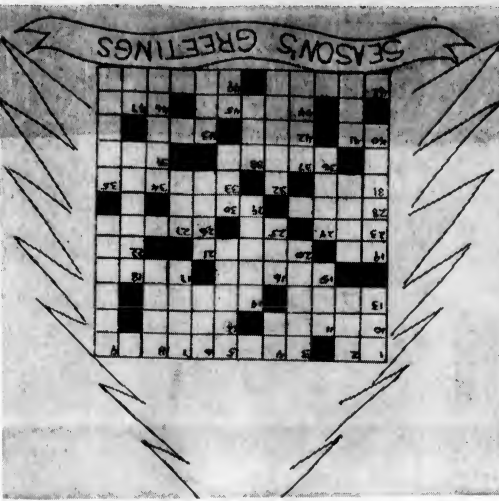
As college students our responsibility is as great as that of any other citizen of the state or nation. On campus the majority of us are pedestrians. This, in itself is an area of great concern in the number of fatalities included under the heading of "highway mishaps." Many times the pedestrian can be the cause of a serious accident through carelessness on his part, or this plus a lack of alertness on the part of a driver. In some urban areas, states the above committee, as many as three out of four of those killed in traffic are pedestrians.

On College Avenue, crosswalks have been provided just for the purpose of preventing accidents involving students going to and from the post office. In addition, these provide a warning to drivers which should increase a closer scrutiny and reduced speed on their part. Even here, by using these effectively, we at Mary Wash-

ington can work against any increase in the hazards of a could-be danger zone. Those students who possess cars and will be driving home for the holidays, as well as those who will be a passenger within a car, are asked to stay alert, to put patience rather than a time schedule foremost in our minds in order to eliminate chances. Beginning with Route No. 1, and continuing on through the state as students head home, alertness, safe driving habits, and courtesy for others must remain constant.

Once at home, the caution should not be relaxed. When returning from a holiday party or a visit to a home of friends, the same undivided attention should be given to driving or walking SAFELY. A responsibility for one's own driving is not sufficient here, but also that of "watching the other fellow."

A slogan suggested by the state's Safety Committee, "THINK FOR TWO—THE WALKER AND YOU," is a good one to apply for these active holiday days ahead. As true as we may feel it sounds, Christmas is a time for families and friends to be together. In view of this, it is not our responsibility to see that we get there in the safest, most traffic-free way possible?



## Christmas Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Hung by the chimney with care.  
2. Typical Frederickburg weather.  
3. Answer (abbr.).  
4. Those people who glide down snowy slopes & usually end up breaking a leg.  
5. Midnight.  
6. Eastern Standard Time (abbr.).  
7. Past tense ending.  
8. Atmosphere.  
9. Type of Christmas tree.  
10. Of the King (singular).  
11. Charged particle.  
12. Musical note.  
13. Ever-present at Seacoast.  
14. Boss of the college.  
15. Lone Ranger's friend.  
16. Seen hanging in Paul Parlor.  
17. One time.  
18. Foreign.  
19. Abbr. for height.  
20. Bohemian.  
21. Feminine "the" in Spanish (French, too).

## DOWN

1. Of course I don't go to sleep in class, I just sort of ...  
2. Raw metal.  
3. Kris Kringle.  
4. Chemical symbol for thoron.  
5. Only way boys like to dance.  
6. Reclives.  
7. Big tack.  
8. Inert gas.  
9. One of the few things I will send to our laundry.  
10. After he ran out of money last Sat. morn, my date also tried to run out of ... by jury.  
11. Total.  
12. New Year's toast.  
13. False image.  
14. Jolly Old Saint.  
15. Performed under mistletoe.  
16. What 30 across does.  
17. Request.  
18. Pantie ...  
19. Weird.  
20. Thick.  
21. Big tack.  
22. Female tick to get her way.  
23. Library books are usually over ...  
24. Common illness at MWC.  
25. 33% record.  
26. Last 2 letters of distress signal.

## MW Students Invade City

(Editor's Note: The annual New York trip will be taken again this year during semester break. An account of last year's trip is printed here to interest girls in going. If you are interested, see Miss Moran.)

By MARY CAROLYN KYLE and JINI LEE MILLER

It was 5:30 one dull, dreary January morning when 38 survivors of semester exams emerged from their snug beds to board the familiar college bus for an exciting four days' jaunt to New York City. Before we had really gathered our wits, we were disembarking at the famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Park Avenue. We were escorted into the lobby and handed the keys to our rooms—and boy! what rooms—television and all! Then we all went our separate ways to make our way to Broadway: some to Madison Square Garden and others to ...

Thursday morning those of us who desired to see Manhattan in the convenience of our own college bus converged at a side entrance of the hotel to start the grand tour. Among the places visited were Greenwich Village, the Bowery, Chinatown, Staten Island, and Wall Street. We took a break for lunch at the United Nations and also had a tour of Rockefeller Center. Along the edge of Central Park we visited its respective buildings. Again we went our separate ways for evening entertainment. We were on our own again Friday: most of the girls shopping, visiting friends, or doing more sightseeing. Miss Moran had distributed tickets to dress rehearsals of the Perry Como and Gary Moore shows, and many girls took this opportunity to see live television in action.

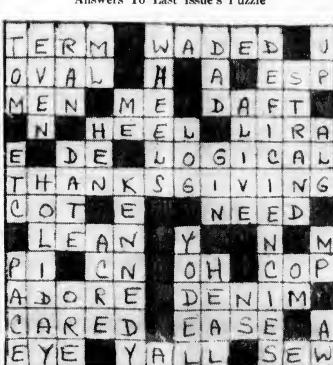
Saturday, those who wished to tour an ocean liner met at Pier number 49 which was the berth of

the S. S. Mauretania. Since we only had one more free day in Gotham, we decided not to sail with the ship, even though the stewards offered to allow us away and we were tempted by thoughts of the warm Mediterranean—the very opposite of the City weather. Sunday morning, many of us went to famous churches such as St. Patrick's, Riverside and St. Bartholomew's.

Regretfully shaking the dust of the Waldorf from our feet, we mounted again into our faithful bus, and mulling over our many thoughts and impressions of the City, we settled down for what we thought would be a restful return to dear old MWC. But it seemed as though the bus itself was reeling at the thought of leaving New York, for the closer we got to Purg, the more pronounced became the rumblings from the earth. After we said farewell to Miss Moran at her doorstep, we found the bus completely unwilling to go any further. But after a much coaxing it lurped forward to its accustomed home at the rear of Randolph. Our trip was over, and with many fond memories and cherished mementoes of our all too brief sojourn in the "Big City," we tried to settle down to a new semester's work. We had all decided that New York was a fascinating place to visit and we are looking forward to our next return.

In lieu of sending Christmas greetings to individual members of the faculty, the Student Government Association has voted to donate \$15.00, or the amount otherwise spent for stamps, to CARE. The donation will be made by the Student Government Association in the name of the Mary Washington College Faculty.

## Answers To Last Issue's Puzzle



## College Girl Sends Letter to Santa

By KELLY MAE ELLIS

Well, it's me again, only this time I'm writing this letter from college. You know I'm a freshman this year, and I've really changed since I last wrote you. That's why I'm asking for adult things. No more dolls and games for me. I'm a big girl now.

I've really been good this year. No fibs or anything like that. Well I think I have ... That is if you don't count the "stories" I've told when I didn't want to go out with a certain guy and those "tests" I had to study for when someone asked me to sub for her in the dining hall ... Then again there was the day that I hadn't done my philosophy assignment and I went to the Infirmary to lie down. Well I was sick ...

## Placement Bureau Schedule

Wednesday, January 9, 1963

Carroll County School Board, Maryland, Virginia, Schools recruiting teachers.

Thursday, January 10, 1963

Portsmouth, Virginia, Schools recruiting teachers.

Friday, January 11, 1963

Anne Arundel County, Annapolis, Maryland, Schools recruiting teachers.

Saturday, January 12, 1963

Quantico Dependents' School System, USMC, Quantico, Virginia, recruiting teachers.

Representative from The Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration, Cambridge, Massachusetts. This interview is open to Juniors and Seniors. She will talk with a group on "Let's Talk About Job Hunting." See interview schedule.

Sunday, January 13, 1963

Representative from National Security Agency to recruit Mathematics majors: Liberal Arts majors for positions in research and analysis in the communications fields.

Wednesday, January 16, 1963

Representative from Hanover County School Board, Virginia, recruiting teachers.

Thursday, January 17, 1963

Board of Education of Baltimore County, Towson, Maryland, recruiting teachers.

Friday, January 18, 1963

Parke Davis & Company recruiting science majors.

Saturday, January 19, 1963

San Diego, California recruiting for climate study and secondary school teachers.

Well sort of! But not half as sick as I would have been if I'd gone to class without having done that assignment. Of course you can't really blame me for hiding these drink bottles under my bed when room inspection came around ... After all, who wants to get a room warning ... I'm sure that my roommate wouldn't have minded my borrowing her navy blue skirt that weekend she went home ... and after all, I did have to look nice for that "special date" ... And really now, isn't it absolutely ridiculous to walk all the way down to the basement just to get a can of soup when I've kids down the hall have a perfectly good hot plate? Well I was in a big hurry the day I cut in line at the dining hall, and after all, I hadn't gone to breakfast that morning ... Well when a professor says that a book must be read by the new class meeting and you have a monstrous homework assignment to do, who can blame you for reading by flashlight after lights out ... Now tell me, are those such awful crimes? Well ... are they?

Anyway, now to the list of things that I really could use for Christmas:

1. Some new Villager blouses.
2. A new pair of Weejuns.
3. A Villager dress (I've been wearing the same one for ages).
4. A neatly typed term paper for English (lots of footnotes).
5. A scarab circle pin and watch.
6. Pocket-size computer for math class.
7. A madras scarf and handbag.
8. A wrap around skirt.
9. A new knit and matching sweater.
10. Prepared lab experiments for chemistry.
11. A year's supply of No-Dox tablets (need lots of this for history).
12. Teach Yourself Knitting book.
13. Some J. D. Salinger books.
14. Some albums by Jo. my Math is Peter, Paul, and Mary. The King-Trio, The Brothers Four, and the Limelighters.

Well, Santa, I guess that's it for this year, but of course you know that in too ... Just as long as it's sharp and colorful ... One has to be in style you know ... Have a good trip and I'll be looking for you on the 24th as usual ... The milk and cookies will be on the mantle ... Oh yes try not to forget anything THIS YEAR ... Love, Cathy Coed ...

## Did you win a Tempest?



HERE ARE THE FIRST 5 WINNING NUMBERS (10 CONSOLATION PRIZES, TOO!)

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 5 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



## L&amp;M GRAND PRIZ 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public. 45 Tempests to go!

Get set for the next lap ... 10 more Tempests and 15 more consolation prizes! Pick up an entry blank where you buy cigarettes. Enter now—enter often. Any entry received by January 18th can win one of the 45 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!

EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS! If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling 2-week holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!

Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

See the Pontiac Tempest at your nearby Pontiac Dealer!

## THE BULLET

The Mary Washington Student Newspaper  
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All unsigned editorials are written by the Editors

## RULES FOR LETTERS

1. No letter shall be printed that is unsigned when received. Letters may be printed without names, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editors.
2. All letters criticizing the editorial or business operation of the newspaper will be published with space limitations.
3. All letters containing mistakes of fact or opinion in the judgment of the editors will be printed only after the editors have notified and obtained the views of the person criticized. Such letters will not be printed if, in the opinion of the editors, the criticism is motivated by solely personal reasons and serves no useful purpose for the student body, faculty, and college as a whole.
4. Letters for subsequent issues must be in the hands of the staff no later than a week before publication. A box for letters is provided on the bulletin board for publications in Ann Carter Lee.
5. A purse, transparent zipper type, containing an small amount of money, Purse may be claimed upon proper identification at the Security Office, Room 104, Anne Carter Lee.



# Honor Chairman Airs Code, Duties

The Sophomore Leadership Program held its fifth session on December 8 in the recreation room of Mason Dormitory. The speaker for the evening was Susan Rutan, chairman of the Honor Council.

Susan stated that her main duties as chairman of the Honor Council were to see that the freshmen and new students are thoroughly counseled on and well acquainted with the Mary Washington College Honor System; to see that each student has signed the Honor Pledge card; and to preside at honor trials.

## Goal Is to Counsel

This year one of Susan's main goals was to counsel the freshmen and the new students in a more effective manner so that the Honor Code would be more meaningful and be better appreciated by the students. Last year the Honor Council members were chosen more selectively than in previous years. Juniors and Seniors filled the majority of selections for it was felt that they were more experienced than the incoming sophomores.

Susan also hopes to instruct the members of the faculty more effectively as well as the new students. She feels their understanding of the Honor System is essential for its effectiveness.

## Not All Are Guilty

One of the most common misconceptions concerning the Honor Councils as held by students is that every student that comes before the Council is found guilty; this is not true. No girl is found guilty without complete visible proof. There must be more than one person testifying against the accused. A further statement by Susan validates this principle as only one-third of the girls that are tried are found guilty. When a girl is found guilty, there must be no doubt in the minds of the five Council members. The members of the Honor Council include the four class presidents and the house president of the dorm in which the accused resides. The Honor Council chairman has no vote during an Honor trial, but merely presides over the hearing and merely misunderstands that Susan clarified was that of "personal panic." Often a student finds herself in a situation of panic and she may violate a provision of the Honor Code. If the

student attempts to correct her mistake immediately after, having realized her offense, she will not be considered guilty of an honor offense.

The Council, as composed of the class presidents and the Honor Council, has two advisors: Miss Pauline G. King, Associate Professor in the Art Department, and Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, Assistant Dean of Students.

## Trail Procedure Outlined

The Honor Council Chairman also briefly outlined the procedure of an honor trial. At first the accuser talks with the girl whom she believes has committed an honor offense. If the accused denies this and the accuser believes she is guilty, she reports this to Susan. Together the accuser, the accused, and the Honor Council chairman attempt to work out something without a trial. If the outcome is unsatisfactory, Susan calls for an honor trial and contacts the council members and the advisors without mentioning names. A time for the trial is established as early as possible, and the trial is held in the Student Government room in Ann Carter Lee.

Before the trial begins the presiding officer briefly states the problem and the violation to Council. She avoids, however, telling the complete story of either the accused or the accuser. It is felt that the council members should receive the stories first hand as she formerly did; this is to avoid any possibility of prejudice that might be formed in advance.

The accused has a choice to speak first or last. They are taken individually to present their side of the situation, following which questions are asked by council members to clarify individual parts. Discussion by council members following the initial questioning period. Notes are taken by an employed secretary during the testimony only.

## Character Witnesses Allowed

The accused is allowed to bring in character witnesses during the trial. This character witness (es) may be a student, professor, minister, or anyone the student chooses. If the case is concerned with tests or papers, these items are submitted as evidence to the committee. Also, the professor, if one is involved, is subject to questioning. Anything which might shed light on the case is considered. Nothing is left undone in determining the innocence of the accused.

When the final decision is reached there must be no doubt in the minds of the Council members as to the guilt or innocence of the accused, and all members must be in agreement.

If a girl is found guilty, she is automatically expelled from Mary Washington College. Such results are posted on the bulletin board in Ann Carter Lee. Without citing the name of the student.

Susan hopes that the signing of the Honor Pledge Card is not considered a simple routine thing, but that every girl finds real meaning in the system and holds respect for its principles.

The next session of the Sophomore Leadership Training Program will be held Monday, January 5, 1963 at 6:45. The topic for the evening for the evening will be the responsibilities of the freshmen counselor. All sophomores interested in becoming counselors during the 1963-64 session are urged to attend.



Decorating preparations herald . . .



. . . while on the eighth day of December, the "eighth day of Christmas" comes to life . . .



. . . and four calling birds echo season's greetings to the tune to gain third prize in contest

MWC Students contributed \$454.76 to the World University Service Fund Drive on campus this year. The campaign began November 14, with a kickoff banquet in the Tapestry Room. Mr. Leon Marion, southern regional executive chairman, spoke on the purpose of the drive. The campus' goal was \$688.88.

## Radio Features "Brothers Four"

Good entertainment is the keyword to WRNL's new program entitled "THE BROTHERS FOUR", and both college listeners and fans of this popular singing group will enjoy this new week night program.

WRNL radio station in Richmond is presenting this show every evening Monday through Friday at 10:00 P.M. The program can be picked up by Mary Washington students on the WRNL-FM station.



A dancing holiday at Versailles . . .

## Seniors Compare In Nation-Wide Hockey Tourney

Three Mary Washington seniors represented the Southeast in the National Hockey Tournament held November 22 through 25 at Ohio Wesleyan College, Delaware, Ohio. The tournament began Thanksgiving morning and continued until Sunday when the number one and number two U. S. all-star teams competed against each other. The Armstrong twins, Edna and Eibel, were named to the first team. South-east squad following tournaments in Richmond and Washington, D. C. Barbara Townson was named to the second team.

## Walsh Dean's Interfere

All three girls thoroughly enjoyed the tournament, although the temperature remained at about 25 degrees with a whipping wind and some snow flurries. They agreed that it was a wonderful experience to see and play with the best hockey players in the nation.

Next fall the regional Tidewater first team, of which all three are members, will compete against teams from Belgium and Ireland. These and many other teams will compete in the International Hockey Tournament in Baltimore next September.

Miss Margery Arnold of the Mary Washington physical education department coached the girls.

## Orchestra Will Appear

The National Symphony Orchestra will appear at Mary Washington College on Monday, January 14 in George Washington Auditorium as part of the Concert Series. This will be the first time in several years that the celebrated orchestra has performed here.

## BUY STUDENT DIRECTORY

At Information Booth

## Katherine Gibbs Plans to Award Two Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1963-64 by the Katherine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1953 as a memorial to Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School. Each scholarship consists of full tuition (1963) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,455. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montreal, or Providence. Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business. Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have the official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

## Student Calendar

**Saturday, December 15**  
8:30 p.m.—Movie: JULES AND JIM—Jeanne Moreau and Oscar Werner—Auditorium, George Washington Hall (Seconomy will not be open)

**Sunday, December 16**  
3:45 p.m.—Christmas Carol Concert by MWC Chorus—under direction of Dr. George E. Lantz, Auditorium, George Washington Hall

**Monday, December 17**  
6:45 p.m.—General Student Retreat—Auditorium, duPont

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20**  
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BEGIN AT 12:30 P.M.

**Thursday, January 3**  
8:30 a.m.—Class work resumed

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Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the Christian Science Organization

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## Club Entertains Town Children

Handicapped children of Fredericksburg were entertained at the Therapy Club's annual Christmas Party Monday night December 10 in the Tapestry Room of Seacombe.

Each member of the club had drawn previously the name of a boy or girl for whom they bought a gift. At the party, the children went on a Santa Claus hunt to receive their presents.

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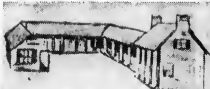
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## Philosopher Asks Logical Question Of Belief in Ghosts

"Is it possible not to believe in ghosts?" asks Dr. George Van Sant, associate professor of philosophy at MWC.

Dr. Van Sant used this curious title on a paper which he recently delivered at the annual philosophy banquet at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario. Notified of the topic of the speech, the local television station in London asked permission to televise it because of the curious title. Dr.

Van Sant "talked them out of it."

Actually, the question, "Is it possible not to believe in ghosts?" is an example of a negative belief and it was the process of analyzing these negative beliefs about which Dr. Van Sant spoke. He explained, for example, that if a man says, "I believe in free speech," it is possible to make a logical analysis of his statement. However, it is a somewhat more difficult to analyze a negative belief. The speech was, according to Dr. Van Sant, "a matter of logic, not ghosts."

The most enjoyable part of the trip, Dr. Van Sant explained, was the opportunity he received to attend informal gatherings of University students. He said that they are most interested in and highly informed about the U. S. — much more so than we are about Canada.

One man to whom Dr. Van Sant spoke told him he knew all about the Mississippi crisis and the Byrd machine but asked, "Do you know who is the prime minister of Ontario?" Dr. Van Sant couldn't tell him, but his inquirer didn't know the governor of Virginia, either.

Is it possible not to believe in ghosts? Only Dr. Van Sant knows!

Susan Rutan, president of the Honor Council, has asked that students submit any questions they may have concerning the Honor System to her. They will be printed, along with her answers to them, in the January 19 issue of the Bulletin which comes out just before exams. Questions about exams, Questions about the Honor Pledge, or any other subject will be answered. Students may drop their questions in the Bulletin box on the bulletin board in Ann Carter Lee, or they may take them to Susan's room, Ball 211.

## Book Contest Offers \$1,000 Top Prize

New York, N. Y.—For the second year, the \$1,000 Amy Loveman National Award is being offered to a college senior who has collected an outstanding personal library. Established in 1962, the annual award is sponsored by The Book-of-the-Month Club, the Saturday Review, and The Women's National Book Association.

A distinguished panel of judges will again decide the winner. The panel will include a Saturday Review editor, a Book-of-the-Month Club judge, a nationally known college or university librarian, and a nationally known author, critic, or book collector.

Chairmen of Campus Library Award Committees, after selecting a local winner, are asked to submit nominations of senior students for the national award. The deadline for nomination is April 30th. The award will be made at the winner's commencement.

For the purposes of the Amy Loveman Award, a collection of not less than 35 books will be considered. The student must present an annotated bibliography of his present collection, and provide comments on three relevant points: "How I would start building a home library," "The next ten books I hope to add to my personal library and why," and "My ideas for a complete home library."

Students wishing to participate in the Kiwanis talent show on January 18, or those with suggestions of talent, may contact Carol or Barbara Hambler or Mr. Edgar Woodward, Bursar.

There are no visiting assignments made.

The girls do many things to add to the happiness of the elderly people and to make their day a little brighter. They talk together and often read to the members of the Home.

The Welfare Committee was started three years ago when several sociology majors at MWC decided to organize a group which would be the basis for experience



Kathy Friedman and Sally Tarrant visit with Mrs. Annie Layton at the Riverside Nursing Home.

## Welfare Committee Brings 'White Gifts' Are Collected For Children

By NANCY MOORE

Mary Washington's Welfare Committee headed by Judy Ross has the true spirit of Christmas. The girls, some thirteen in number, organized a Christmas party for the Riverside Nursing Home of Fredericksburg on December 13. In addition to the singing of Christmas carols, a Santa Claus was present and a small gift went to each member of the Home.

But the Committee has the spirit of Christmas giving during all of the school months. They give freely of their time by visiting the Home about every two weeks at their own convenience. There are no visiting assignments made.

The girls do many things to add to the happiness of the elderly people and to make their day a little brighter. They talk together and often read to the members of the Home.

The Welfare Committee was started three years ago when several sociology majors at MWC decided to organize a group which would be the basis for experience

in outside projects. The organization is open to any Mary Washington students to matter what their major or class.

The first Committee decided to investigate many projects to learn what might be available to them. It was then the girls found that here in Fredericksburg they could be of great service to a group of very appreciative elderly people in the Riverside Nursing Home.

There are usually three parties given during the year, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. The entire Welfare Committee visits at these times, and the parties are held in the recreation room at the Home. At this time the girls sing from hymnals which is one of the favorite events. The members of the Home enjoy requesting songs. Previously, on Christmas Santa Claus distributed packages of candy wrapped in green cellophane, tied with red ribbon, and decorated with a candy cane.

For Easter, they received jelly beans in packages with a tiny chicken or rabbit perched on Easter grass.

The Home is now trying a recreational program which teaches the members to work with their hands. For the past Thanksgiving they made festive candy holders.

The girls of the Welfare Committee feel that their visits are worth while when they see the big smiles and hear the families say, "When are you coming back?"

Students wishing to participate in the Kiwanis talent show on January 18, or those with suggestions of talent, may contact Carol or Barbara Hambler or Mr. Edgar Woodward, Bursar.

## Four New Office Spaces Occupy GW Ground Floor

With recent renovations completed, George Washington's ground floor now accommodates four new office spaces.

The Payroll division has moved into the former quarters of the Placement Bureau, which is now located under the porch. The News Bureau occupies a newly built office and a conference room with table and chairs provides a meeting place for discussion.

Formerly called the Hall of Mirrors and used for college dances, the ground floor is now filled with the Office of Admissions, business offices, the switchboard and storage areas. Of the original double row of mirrored columns, two columns remain in a central reception area for visitors to the Admissions office.

## Music Students Hold Contest

"The Magic Metronome" was the theme of the annual Mu Phi Epsilon Talent Contest. The competition was held on November 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dupont Little Theatre. The proceeds from the presentation will be used for the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship fund.

The contestants were the following: Anita Wirthlin in the instrumental division playing Avon's "Prelude and Rigodon." She was sponsored by Mason, Pat Allen from Willard sang "If I Loved You" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Ginger Geurkian representing Betty Lewis danced a tap dance in the miscellaneous category. Marilyn Morgan played "Gibson Song 12" by Willard and "Bell Symphony" by Purcell. She was sponsored by the Organ Guild. Nancy Shackelford from Virginia presented "Hemlock" from the Golden Twenties" in the miscellaneous group. Anita Henig, representing Virginia, sang "You Just Better Not Do That" by Debussy. The last act was Livia Grujari singing "Corruccu," a Mexican folk song, representing the Spanish Home.

The winners represented three categories, vocal, instrumental and miscellaneous, and an overall winner who received the Mu Phi Epsilon plaque which is kept in her dorm for one year. The prizes awarded for each division were:

Vocal: Patricia Lee O'Brien who will play "Prelude in G Minor, op. 38 No. 20" and "Prelude in D Major, op. 38 No. 15" both by Chopin. Margaret Anne Phillips, who will play "termezzo in G Minor, op. 116 No. 3" by Brahms; and Mary Ann Saunders, who will play "Concerto No. 5" by Liszt and "termezzo in G Minor" by Grieg.

Performing on the organ will be Carl Jean Thompson, playing "Vom Himmel hoch" by Pachelbel; and Margaret Dane Woolridge, playing "Christmas Suite" by Barlow.

## Corky Wells Wins Equitation Award

Freshman Corky Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Wells of Falls Church, Va., has been presented an award and ribbon as winner of the Virginia Horse Shows Association Hunter Seat Equitation Finals.

The presentation took place at the association's annual dinner, at the Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville.

Corky, a product of Jane Marshall Dillon's Junior Equitation School in Vienna, was the winner of the high score award in the finals held at the Warrenton Horse show in September. Junior riders start competing in recognized shows following the annual Warrenton show to accumulate points to qualify them for the next year's show. The finals are historically held during the annual Warrenton event.

Competition among the young riders is very keen and only seven or eight riders qualify after appearing in 10 or 12 recognized shows.

A clarification of the guest card policy in the "C" Shop has been made by the Office of the Dean of Students and the Student Government Association.

A male guest arriving early on the campus and wishing service in the "C" Shop may request a temporary guest card from the person on duty at the dormitory desk. A small letter "T" will appear on the card to indicate that it is not permanent.

When the caller has returned to the dormitory to meet his date, the guest card will be completed in the usual manner.

## Fellowships Offered For Scientific Study

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1963.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work), and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1963, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first level; \$2000 for the intermediate level; and \$2200 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3000. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 17, 1962, and for graduate fellowships, January 4, 1963.



Miss Jeanne Chalfoux, harpist with the National Symphony Orchestra, will accompany the MWC chorus in its annual Christmas concert.

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